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Miss Willie Guess, one of Sand Springs popular leachers, was quietly married on Sunday, February 29, to Mr. White, a progressive young business man of Vernon, Ok-

Mr. Julius Wilson has just arrived from Junction City, Kan., and is a brother of Mr. Joe Wilson, 611 S. the militia to disperse an arme i Boston. Mr. Wilson is well pleased mub bent on lynching a Negro prismith Tulsa so far as he has been once he has struck a blow at lynch able to see it.

Miss Grace B. Harris, teacher in the annex of Booker T. Washing-ton school in Liberty addition, was a caller at The Star office on Tuesday. She has 60 pupils, and the 1-B grade pupils are engaged in number and construction work and are making excellent progress.



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Blackest Pages of Restors.

(Ballimore, Md., News) --lt is of course disgraceful that in a city of the size of Lexington and supposed orderliness, such rio as accompanied the trial of the Negro Lockett should be countenanced by a minute. But, due to the prompt action of Governor Morrow of & :tucky, o still greater disgra.c-; at a prisoner might have been trainiv taken from a court of justwas averfed.

This country among he com ed to have readed in main state of civilization until such breaks of elemental toronia bestiality as have been and ore too frequent are eliminated. It youing a common place arring that the lynchings and discount to ings which occur to some sale over the country, hat more request ally in the south, anistitute some the blackest pases of our national astory and the mean awaymping. Healght of all is that hards still seems far from extermion

There is No Evense.

(The Outlook): le primitive communities wi such means of justice are lacking in communities where courts ne corrupt or incompetent and da not act with decision and unspacing severity there is excuse for the assumption of power to punish by the people themselves; where these conditions do not exist, there is such excuse.

The Only Way ?

(Philadelphia, Pa., Press.)

The south in general and Ken-tocky in particular should be very grateful for Governor Morrow's firmly courageous action. In using law which will long be remembered and which should have salutary effect ineffacing it altogether. The South needs mire executives of his stamp and consciousness and his fearlessness.

That five people had to be killed while he was thus preserving law and order is deplorable. But there will be no disposition to blame Governor Morrow for this, The mob which sought to override lawful authority brought these casualties on itself, and is fortunate that ere of its members did not fall before the rifles of the defenders of the government.

Lynching is an abomination pecultar to America. It is an evil tralition which has operated to stain the good repute of an otherwise law abiding people, Governor Morow's way is the only effective way. The nation owes him gratitude for he example he has set

The Government Challenged.

(Houston, Texas, Post.) But it was the government of Kentucky that the mob attacked when they undertook to take the Negro away from Kentucky authorties, and by that act they placed themselves in the position of insurrectionists, challenging the authority of their government. When meado that, they ought to know they take their lives into their own hands, and have no redress if they come to grief.

Calm Firmness Of Power

(Louisville, Ky., Courier) The calm firmness of the State in esserting its power is a warning to others who might be tempted into its of anarchy or violence. II says to them: "Gaze on this and beware!" Kentucky has set an example for the country. Its stand will have a moral effect of inestimable rublic value. In some minds falsebelieved to be a land of toleratd law-breaking and bloodshed, the state now takes on a new look as majestic champion of law and or-

"Law and Order!" Be that the slogan for all and more and more will the people's government be dislized into a thing to be respectat and supported.

No Surrender to Mob.

(Knoxville, Tenn., Sentinel.). But the organized authorities cannot surrender to the mob. They must stand their ground and public sentiment uphold and support them, forin the other alternative it would not be one or a half doze ; For good hot, barbecued beet, lives that would die but the social pork and mutton, come to 822 East order itself and the lives of the mul-Archer, corner Jackson and Archer titudes dependent upon the social

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